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The Transcript.

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WEEKLY
TRANSCRIPT

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A
YEAR

UNITED PRESS.

By Telegraph

4 O'CLOCK.

STANFORD ESTATE.

An Appeal Granted in the

Great Case.

MILLIONS INVOLVED THAT MIGHT

ROB STANFORD UNIVERSITY

OF ALL ITS SUPPORT.

MORE NEGROES LYNCHED

In Kentucky and Arkansas.

WATERBURY BIG BURGLARY

American Horses Win Abroad.

The Montreal Bank's Affairs.

AN APPEAL GRANTED.

Important Case Against Stanford Estate

to be Tried at Once.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—It is important news here that the counsel of the government against the estate of Leland Stanford for the recovery of many millions of dollars, said to have been fraudulently taken from the United States, have been granted an appeal, and the case will be speedily tried again in the United States courts.

The former decision of the courts was against the government. It was not deemed just that the Stanford estate be taken entirely when several other estates built up in the same way were settled and beyond the law's reach.

What makes this case of general interest on the Pacific slope is the fact that should the case go against the Stanford estate, the Leland Stanford university would be left with no financial standing.

THREE NEGROES LYNCHED.

The Southern Sport Goes on in Kentucky and Arkansas.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
WINCHESTER, Ky., July 16.—Robert Haggard, a mulatto, charged with having attempted assault on a white girl, was taken from the jail at Ford early this morning by a mob which overpowered the guard of a hundred men. Haggard was taken to a tree and hanged in short order.

HAMPTON, Ark., July 16.—Two negroes arrested for shooting Allan Martin near here two weeks ago were taken from the jail here Sunday by seventy-five citizens and hanged.

BIG BURGLARY IN WATERBURY.

Jewelers Robbed Early This Morning of Large Sums.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
WATERBURY, Ct., July 16.—Waterbury early this morning had a burglary of very large proportions and one most successfully executed. It occurred at the residence of Chris. Strobel of the jewelry firm of Lake, Strobel & Co. It was between 1 and 2 o'clock when the thieves gained entrance into a room where Strobel and a brother slept by raising a kitchen window. They made a haul of \$10,000 or more, evidently knowing that amount in jewels or money was in the house. From the clothing of Chris. Strobel the thieves took \$150 in money, a gold watch and two valuable diamonds. George's clothing, containing an equal amount, was not touched.

GREAT ENGLISH RACES.

American Horses Win and Dwyer Makes a

Purchase.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
LONDON, July 16.—The race for the 2,000 sovereigns at Newmarket today was won by Virago, Banquet second. After the race Banquet was bought by Mr. Dwyer for 1250 guineas.

The race for 108 sovereigns was won by M. P. Dwyer's Harry Reed; Acrofield, second; Barbarossa, third.

THE MONTREAL BANK.

Assets Said to Amount to \$2,000,000

More Than Liabilities.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
MONTREAL, July 16.—President Grenier of the People's Bank, which suspended yesterday, states that it is impossible as yet to give an exact statement of the bank's affairs. The assets, it is claimed, exceed nine million and the liabilities are only seven million. The directors are personally responsible for the liabilities. It is not likely the depositors will lose anything.

WHISKY TRUST AFFAIRS.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
CHICAGO, July 16.—Judge Taft yesterday confirmed the decree of sales of all the

property of the whisky trust, sale to take place August 14. The bid of the reorganization committee of \$9,500,000 is sure to be accepted.

WAS IT IN ANSWER TO PRAYER.

Michigan Has Plentiful Rains After a Sabbath of Prayer.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
DETROIT, Mich., July 16.—On Sunday northern Michigan offered almost universal prayer for rain to stay the drought and extinguish the forest fires raging in that part of the state. There had been no rain for weeks. Yesterday and last night heavy rains began pouring down. The forest fires are out and crops have been immeasurably benefited. People in the drought-stricken regions are confident that prayer did it.

GOLD CERTIFICATES AGAIN.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]
WASHINGTON, July 16. The treasury department has resumed the issue of gold certificates which had been suspended during the period when the treasury gold was below \$100,000,000.

THEY GET THE CONTRACT.

In Addition To Their Other Work Porter & Hannum Erect 1 1/2 Windsor Building.

The contract for erecting the new building to be put up by the Windsor company was yesterday awarded to Porter & Hannum, who are to build the Normal school and the large additions to the Ellipse and Beaver Mills. This building, which was described in the TRANSCRIPT about two months ago, will be 110x67 feet and two stories high. It will be constructed of brick and iron and will be practically fire proof. The first floor will be used as a classroom and the second floor as a library and reading room and the second story will be used for the storage of copper rollers. The second floor must be of exceptional strength, as the weight upon it will be very great, and, in fact, the whole building will be uncommonly solid and strong. Iron will enter largely into its construction, and the iron work will be made by the Berlin Iron Bridge company of Berlin, Conn. The contract of Porter & Hannum covers everything but the iron work, and the contract price is about \$10,000. They will begin work at once and the building will be carried to completion as fast as possible.

If plenty of business is a good thing—and that is the way it is regarded in North Adams—Porter & Hannum are to be congratulated. They have on hand at the present time more important contracts than any other builder or building firm in western Massachusetts and will not want for something to take their attention for a long time to come. But their past record proves that they are able to handle all they have undertaken, and the work they have engaged to do will be promptly and well done.

A SAD FATALITY.

A LITTLE GIRL MEETS A TRAGIC DEATH AT THE HOSPITAL.

While Preparing for a Happy Time She is Caught by the Elevator and Strangled to Death.

A sad fatality occurred at the hospital at 10:30 o'clock today. Katie T., the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. Catherine T. Dacey, who is employed in the hospital, was on the second floor of the building and was getting ready to go down stairs with Miss Abbie McIntosh, one of the nurses. The little girl got her doll and disappeared and when Miss McIntosh stepped out into the corridor she saw the child's head leaning over the rail at the elevator shaft. The nurse warned the child to get away immediately, but there was no response or movement on the part of the girl. Miss McIntosh then approached and was horrified to find the child dead. As she stood leaning over the rail the elevator had descended and caught her by the neck.

Medical Examiner O. J. Brown was notified. He investigated the case and found the circumstances of the accident as given above. Death was caused by strangulation. The dead child had her doll clasped in her arms when found.

Mrs. Dacey, the mother, formerly lived in Boston, but came to this town about Christmas.

The little girl was taken to the hospital Memorial day for treatment and about the same time the mother was engaged to work there. The child soon recovered and quickly became the pet of the institution. She was a bright and pleasant little girl and all consented with the hospital thought of her death. Her tragic and untimely death is a cruel blow to her mother and an event deeply deplored by the entire hospital force.

It is not known how the accident happened, but it is supposed the child while looking down the elevator shaft thoughtlessly pulled the rope that releases the elevator. The elevator stops when the hand is removed from the rope, and the fact that it stopped after coming in contact with the child would indicate that the girl herself set it in motion.

No one was in the elevator at the time and no one knows who set it in motion. No blame, therefore, can be attached to any one employed at the hospital.

WORSE THAN EXPECTED.

Mrs. E. Rogers May Not Recover from Her Injury.

A note received from E. Rogers today says: "The injury to Mrs. Rogers is much worse than we thought. It is a fractured hip and we fear for her life. The doctor says a few days will tell."

A Very Sad Accident.

James Reiston narrowly escaped being killed at the Windsor print works this morning. He was passing a machine which is to a degree operated by weights, each weighing about twenty-five pounds. Just as he passed the operator started the machine and one of the weights fell upon his head, knocking him to the floor. A large gash was cut on the top of the head and the man was badly dazed. Dr. Mignault was called and dressed the injury. No serious results are expected.

—W. B. Arnold of Church street gave an informal dancing party last evening.

A WILD SPREE.

A Wife Abused and a Horse Goes Over an Embankment and is Killed.

THE LINE HOUSE IN THE STORY.

Two Clarkburg Men Get Drunk, One Treats His Wife Cruelly. They Take Another Man's Horse and End by Killing It.

A distressing case of drunkenness and inhumanity occurred Sunday, the facts concerning which came to light yesterday. The scene was laid in Clarkburg and Stamford.

Archib Bellows is the son of John Bellows of the Red Mills and is a minor. William O'Brien is a man of about thirty years of age and is a sawyer in Mr. Bellows' mill. Young Bellows and O'Brien sketched off together in the forenoon and brought up at the state line house, which is about two miles distant from their homes. They spent the remainder of the forenoon and the early hours of the afternoon at this place.

Hiram Moon of Clarkburg was driving by in a road cart and took the Bellows boy back to the Red Mills and, as was the boy's wish, left him at O'Brien's house, which is the first house below the bridge and above the Bellows place. O'Brien seems to have been disappointed at the separation and he made the journey back to his home on foot.

O'Brien reached his home in an unpleasant frame of mind. As soon as he entered his house he began a quarrel with his wife. The discussion grew warm and ended in O'Brien's beating his wife and driving her out of doors. O'Brien's wife is the daughter of Henry Davis of the west road of Clarkburg and she at once went to her father's house.

This occurred at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. At 4:30 John Bellows, the boy's father, drove away. Young Bellows was much more intoxicated than was O'Brien and with the latter's steady the former they walked down the road to Bellows' barn. Hitching a horse to a road cart they started away to the north at a high rate of speed, leaving the horse. The horse was a mustang and was deaf. They stopped at the state line house and again filled themselves with liquor.

Leaving the place at twilight they continued their course to the north. By this time they were much intoxicated. They went to Hartwellville and began the return trip at about 9:30. They drove recklessly down the mountain cragily forcing the horse to a run. At a turn in the road they were both thrown out and it seems that they were so intoxicated that they lay where they had been thrown for several hours. The deaf horse continued his hurried flight and, unguided by those who had been his tormentors, the animal plunged over a steep bank on the east of the road, striking on its back and breaking its neck. This occurred at the foot of the Charlie Brown hill.

At sunrise the drunken man and boy got up and walked to Clarkburg, arriving at the Red Mills at 6:30 o'clock.

Young Bellows met Benjamin Eddy at the watering trough. Mr. Eddy was wetting his horse. Mr. Eddy lives just below the Bellows place and is employed in Millard's shoe factory. The boy told Mr. Eddy that he had lost his horse and could not find the animal. The boy met Calvin Pratt on the east road at about 7 o'clock, but he was not seen again that day.

Jefferson Davis was driving toward North Adams early yesterday morning and in the brook bed at the foot of Charlie Brown hill he saw a shocking sight. There lay a horse with his feet in the air, firmly wedged in between two rocks and his head twisted underneath. The road cart, with one shaft broken, was hitched to the dead animal. Mr. Davis recognized the horse and through him John Bellows, the boy's father, was notified as to the whereabouts of the missing animal. Mr. Bellows procured aid and set off at once for the scene of the accident. The horse was drawn from the brook and buried.

This drunkenness and cruelty happened on the Sabbath. The inhabitants of Clarkburg and Stamford are indignant at such lawlessness and with some means ought to be taken to prevent such scenes. O'Brien's wife has returned, but Bellows has not yet been heard from. He fears his father's wrath.

COURT OPENS IN PITTSFIELD.

Trial of the Mosiers, Who Brutally Attacked Mr. Martin on Florida Mountain.

At the superior court in Pittsfield yesterday Judge Gaskill of Worcester presided and the trial of cases began.

William H. Pettit of Savoy, indicted for adultery, retracted his former plea and pleaded guilty.

When the case of Frank Scott of Great Barrington was called District Attorney Gardner stated that Fred Broderick, whom Scott assaulted and killed, was so seriously injured that he could not appear at the present term of court, and the case would therefore have to go over to the January term. Scott's attorney was not present but the prisoner asked the court to reduce his bail from \$500 to \$300, stating that he could obtain the latter sum. This request was denied.

Ex-Receiver Frederick A. Hobbs of the defunct Stockbridge savings bank, was in Pittsfield yesterday and visited the courthouse. He appeared to be in much better health than he was last January, and there is prospect that his case for embezzlement may be dismissed this term, having twice been continued owing to his sickness. If the case is tried it will be the most interesting of the session.

The first case for trial was that of Eugene and Joseph Mosier of Florida for assault with a dangerous weapon on Robert Martin, a Florida farmer. Martin testified that while driving to his home from North Adams, February 22, accompanied by his wife, they met the Mosiers about three miles from North Adams. The men were walking in the road and staggering with intoxication. When they reached them the Mosiers refused to let them pass, but finally permitted it, and then Eugene Mosier took a seat on the rear of Martin's sleigh. Shortly after he got off Martin missed two bags of grain from his sleigh, so he went back and found the Mosiers putting the grain into their sleigh. An altercation followed and Eugene Mosier assaulted Martin with stakes, striking

him on the head and rendering him unconscious. His wife put him in the sleigh and tried to start for North Adams for medical aid, but the Mosiers prevented her and so she drove home. She confirmed her husband's story. Dr. Riley of North Adams told of the cuts on the head and said they were caused by severe blows. Lawyers Beer and Dowlin appeared for the defense. The prisoners told their story and claimed that Martin began the trouble and got locked for his interference. They admitted that they had been drinking, but were positive that Martin had started the muss. The jury went out at 4:45 o'clock.

A BEAR CAUGHT.

Pownal's Giant Trapper Adds Another Bruin to His Record.

Up in Pownal, not far from the Bennington line, where the spurs of the lower Green mountains reach out and grandly subside in gentler and gentler swells of hills toward the narrow valley of the Hoosac river, there lives one Martin Green. Twenty-seven years old and standing 6 feet 6 inches in height he is a veritable giant. Tramping over the Vermont hills and in mountains, swinging the ax and sojourn in farm labor, breathing the pure air of the hills, has broadened his chest, swelled his muscles and cultivated his powers of endurance, till he is as fine a physical specimen as ever marched in the German army's guard of big men. The grip of his hand is like that of a vice, and he can strike a blow from his powerful shoulder that would stagger an ox. And this is no exaggeration. If it be not too elastic for his friends to adopt, we suggest that he be called the Green Mountain Hercules, for such he truly is.

Mr. Green is a great hunter and trapper. The day is seldom that Martin Green does not find time to slip into the woods in pursuit of some kind of game, and of late that game has been bears. He has scattered his huge bear traps here and there on the mountain side near Pownal and up Stamford road. And it was here last Sunday that Martin Green found in one of these traps another bear—the second one he has already caught this season. Bruin had fallen into the cleverly set trap of the hunter while seeking berries, and was found caught fast having dragged the log to which the chain was fastened some considerable distance. Mr. Green found it an easy matter to put bruin in a condition in which he could easily be transported to his home.

In setting his trap that day Green caught himself. One of the cruel thongs of the trap jaw pierced his thumb and made a very painful wound, while he was attempting to arrange its spring properly. This young trapper believes there are a number of bears in the vicinity of Pownal this fall and says he means to have his share of them. And he probably will, for he is an expert.

OLD-FASHIONED PICNIC.

The Methodists to Have a Great Time One Week from Thursday.

The Methodist Sunday school and congregation will have a regular old-fashioned picnic at the Hoosac Valley park, Thursday, July 26. Some kind of outing was desired, and after considering various plans it was decided better to have a rollicking good time near home, where it can be done with absolute freedom from danger and without undue fatigue, than to make the day one of laborious effort by going to some distant point and consuming a large part of the time in traveling. A long table will be spread with all that can tempt a picnic party, and when, as E. Rogers says, "the horns be blown for dinner, there will be a sight worth going some distance to behold. Aside from the 'feed,' which is necessarily the central attraction of a picnic outing, there will be games of football and baseball, with croquet, day fireworks, paper balloons and the various attractions so dear to all the hearts of the young and by no means distasteful, now and then, to those of more mature years. The picnic has been well planned and the Methodist people are confidently looking forward to one of the most truly enjoyable outings they ever had.

WANDERED FROM HOME.

An Octogenarian Causes His Family and Friends Much Anxiety.

John Miller, eighty-eight years old, formerly of Dunstable, left the home of his son-in-law, Alonzo Duke at Adams, where he was staying, and came to this town last Wednesday. From that time until yesterday he was not seen by his family. When he left the house his daughter said to him, "Don't stay long, father," and he replied, "No, my child, I'll be back soon." It was his intention to visit Joseph Blond of this town, an old friend, and then return to his home. His promise to be back soon was not fulfilled and Mrs. Duke came to this town to search for her father. She could not find him and was greatly concerned. He suffered a stroke some time ago and it was feared he had wandered to some distant place and another stroke had overtaken him. Word was sent to his home in Dunstable about his disappearance and his daughter, Freda Miller, came on here to aid in the search. Yesterday it was learned he had been seen wandering around the streets as if he had no permanent habitation. The police officers were notified and just as an exhaustive search was about to be begun he turned up at home.

Hurt in Williamstown.

Harry Fitzgerald in the employ of Lally & Bencher, meat dealers of Williamstown, while delivering orders just before noon today, was badly hurt near C. A. Stoddard's residence. The front wheels separated from the rest of the wagon by the king bolt's giving way or coming out. Fitzgerald cannot recall the circumstances as he was stunned by being thrown severely on his back. He was driven to his home on Meehan avenue where Dr. Hull examined him to find no bones broken, but a severely injured back.

Labor Union Doings.

The officers of the Central Labor union were installed last night by Joseph H. Davy. After the installation matters of importance were discussed. One of these things was the proper celebration of labor day. It was advocated to celebrate it by listening to some public speakers on topics of interest to laboring men. The matter will be considered. A contributed article setting forth this and organization was handed in too late for publication today and will appear tomorrow.

NORTH ADAMS LABOR.

Central Labor Union Men Aroused Over Reports of Two Members.

WILL ITALIANS BE SUBSTITUTED?

V. A. Whitaker Talks About the Reservoir Work and Makes Denials. Street Railroad Building Not for Outsiders.

It was as if a bomb had exploded in the ranks of the Central Labor union last night when two of its best informed members stated with great confidence and on the best authority that Engineer Green of Ballston, Sp., who planned the Notch reservoir, had advised the prudential committee to discharge the laborers at present employed at the reservoir work and hire Italians, who are better skilled in such work and are cheaper. It was also stated by the same man that President Richmond, it was understood, would import for the building of the street railroad extension to Williamstown a similar class of labor with the same view—that of getting the work done better and cheaper. The statements woke up the union men some of whom became indignant at the reported propositions. There were some cool ones who believed investigation should be made before any action was taken. An investigation will be made by prominent members of the union, who will probably report at the next meeting.

Valmore A. Whitaker, chairman of the prudential committee was seen this morning and was told the union men's story. He was surprised and could not imagine how such a baseless fabrication could have started. He said the thing, as far as the Notch reservoir was concerned, was absolutely untrue. The committee had never heard such a proposition from anyone and would not entertain it if they had. No such action will be taken. The town's laborers, as far as is possible, will be given preference over any others. He said Mr. Green could be the last man to advise such action. He remembered him saying on several occasions that North Adams laborers should be employed in preference to all others.

C. Q. Richmond was out of town today and could not be interviewed on the matter. Some prominent men who have intimate knowledge of street railroad matters, were sought and the story told to them. They did not know the details of Mr. Richmond's plans but were sure he would not do such a thing as import Italian labor while North Adams laborers were idle.

ANOTHER BUSINESS ADDITION.

Good Sized Block to Be Built by W. H. Sperry.

W. H. Sperry, wholesale and retail dealer in crockery and also wholesale confectioner, is about to erect a fine business block on the corner of Holden street and Sperry avenue. The building will be of brick, fifty by seventy feet, and three stories high. It will contain two stores, one of which, together with a part of the second story and possibly the third, will be occupied by Mr. Sperry's wholesale business, which in recent years has grown to large proportions. It is not intended to keep this store open all the time, but the goods will be kept there, which arrangement will be much more convenient than the present one. Mr. Sperry now occupies two storerooms, one in the railroad yard and one at his home on Holden street. The one in the railroad yard will be retained, as goods can be received there and shipped again without cartage, but the new building will be a great convenience in handling the local wholesale trade, and so much of the room as Mr. Sperry does not need will find ready takers. The house occupied by E. D. Church will be removed or taken down to clear the ground for the new building, on which work will begin before the end of this month.

It is a remarkable boom that has struck North Adams this year. Almost every day discloses some new enterprise, and the beauty of it is there is no mushroom flavor about it. Every enterprise, enterprise projected is the result of a legitimate demand and not of a speculative craze. The growth, though rapid, is solid and healthful, and every step taken places North Adams further and further in the lead as the chief business center in northwestern Massachusetts. It is no wonder that the eyes of all this section, and even of the state at large are upon us and that people are flocking here by scores and by hundreds to take up their abode in a town where there is such abundant enterprise, business and employment, with good churches, good schools and all the other accessories of comfortable and happy nineteenth century living.

Edward Ryan.

Died, at his home, 11 Franklin street, last evening at 9:30 o'clock, Edward Ryan, in the 47th year of his age.

Mr. Ryan was born in Troy, N. Y., and was the son of John and Mary Ryan. He was a brass moulder by trade and moved to this town thirteen years ago, since which time he was employed by the James E. Hunter machine company.

Mr. Ryan was taken ill last Wednesday, but his illness was not considered of a dangerous nature by the attending physician. New complications set in Monday and death came suddenly.

The deceased is survived by his parents, his widow, three sons, John, who is a student of Williams college, Edward and Lawrence, and one daughter, Gertrude. He is also survived by four brothers, Daniel, Joseph, William and Patrick, and by one sister, Mrs. Mary Houlton, all of Troy, N. Y.

Mr. Ryan was

WEATHER FORECAST.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

BOSTON,
July 16, 12 noon
The Washington forecast for New England till Wednesday night: Unsettled weather, with showers, warm Wednesday, variable winds.



A Fourth

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In many styles. Two collars and cuffs with shirt. Try the Negligee Collar for comfort.

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This can only be secured by the use of good Fruit Jars.

There are so many CHEAP JARS in the market that we have taken great pains to secure the BEST obtainable, both of Mason's and Lightning.

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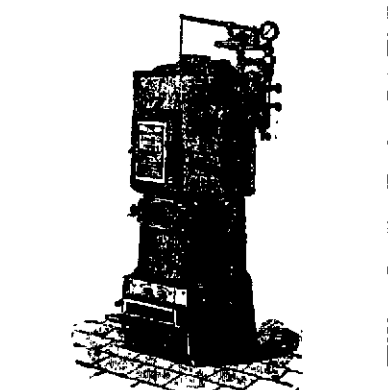
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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

ADAMS.

Lawn Party Tonight.

A lawn party will be held tonight at the home of Nelson Bowen, for the benefit of the Maple Grove mission. Supper will be served for 15 cents and ice cream for 10 cents. Everything has been well arranged and a good time is assured to all who attend.

A Contract in Pownal.

Leroy A. Weston and men went to Pownal today to begin putting automatic sprinklers into a mill there. Mr. Weston is making a specialty of this business and has some good jobs in view. The Pownal work will last about three weeks.

Carried Home From Work.

Miss Katie Loftus of Columbia street, while at her work in Berkshire mill, No. 1, yesterday was taken with violent cramps and had to be carried home. Medical aid was called. Miss Loftus has just recovered from a similar illness. The cramps pass through her entire body. She is quite severely ill.

State Road Commissioners.

The state road commissioners will be here Saturday and with the selectmen will look over the town preparatory to locating the state road.

Tardy's Liquor Forfeited.

This morning the liquor seized from Joseph Tardy was forfeited to the state on account of Tardy's non-appearance Saturday afternoon. Judge Harrington acted for the first time in his official capacity, as Judge Bixby was in attendance at the superior court in Pittsfield.

Bit by a Dog.

Last evening about 7:30 o'clock, William Mascaro and other carpenters employed in the lower Renfrew mill were going into the machine shop to make some repairs, when a dog owned by one of the watchmen, Michael McGrath, jumped for Mr. Mascaro and bit him on the left leg. The injury was very painful and Mr. Mascaro is obliged to remain from his work.

The Baptist organ fund has almost reached the desired \$1000.

The lawn fete to have been held at the home of Nelson Bowen tonight, for the benefit of the Maple Grove mission, has been postponed to tomorrow night.

James E. Cadagan, who was drawn for the jury this week, is quite sick at his home on Commercial street and in the superior court yesterday, a doctor's certificate of his illness was presented.

Contractor Fleming began work yesterday on the hose house, and the roof is now being taken off.

Dennis McCabe of Winchendon, is a guest of Rev. Fr. Moran.

The small boys of Park street have erected a tent at the rear of the old Phillips place on Park street and while away the hours with a play circus.

A handsome gold watch is one of the articles to be disposed of at the coming lawn fete of St. Charles' parish.

E. A. Cadagan, who has been suffering for weeks from rheumatism, came down town yesterday afternoon and pleased his friends considerably. It will be some time before he is able to attend to his duties but all hope it will come quickly.

The Grant-Brice quiet match, to have been pitched Saturday afternoon was postponed on account of the rain.

The framework of the armory front is being put up.

Daniel Bergen was given the contract for painting the interior of the town hall, at last night's meeting of the selectmen. The amount of his bid was \$278. The contract for the other interior work has not yet been given.

Michael Tracey who has been in charge of the Greylock house and who was recently removed to Landlord Morse's place in Bridgeport, Ct., will be permanently situated in the latter place. John Whipple will conduct the Greylock for an indefinite period.

Arthur spittler will sail for Europe tomorrow on the St. Louis.

THE BAND STAND.

An Artistic and Commodious Building—Work to Begin Tomorrow.

Work will probably begin tomorrow on the band stand at the academy grounds. The stand, which will become the property of the town through the public spirited generosity of C. W. Gallup, will be a handsome and commodious one. It will be octagonal in shape and twenty-five feet six inches high to the top of the pinnacle. The floor between the opposite sides of the octagon will measure twenty feet. Each side will be eight feet six inches. The floor or platform will be four feet high from the ground. It will be surrounded by a railing which will stand two feet six inches high. The roof will be supported by sixteen pillars each sixteen feet high, two pillars at each angle of the octagon. From the platform to the roof will be a distance of ten feet. The pillars will be turned and have ornamented caps and bases. The sides of the stand up to the floor will be clad-boarded. There will be an attractive stair one side of the stand and at the top of the stair there will be an iron gate, opening into the platform. Pine will be used in the construction of the stand and other woods wherever necessary. The plan was drawn by Architect Barlow and the stand though simple in design will be artistic. It will be hailed with delight by the band and its always masterly entertained audiences. If there were only seats for the audience the public concert equipment would be complete. These will come when the public park project has been realized, which will not be very long it is sincerely hoped.

Card of Thanks.

I take this means to express to my friends and neighbors and especially to the employees of the Windsor print works and the members of the North Adams fire department, my sincere thanks for their many kindly acts and expressions of sympathy during the recent sickness and death of my wife, Mary J. Fletcher. I can only hope that if any of them are ever called upon to pass through a similar trial they may have the same consolation that these things brought to me.

JAMES M. FLETCHER.

A genuine clambake will be held on the Universalist church lawn Friday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. Marketman Ropes has ordered four barrels of clams for the occasion and other good things will be provided in proportion. A very pleasant time is anticipated and the public is invited. The price and further particulars will be given later.

PHILLIPS COLLAPSED.

The Boston Made a Brilliant Finish and Won the Game.

CINCINNATI, July 15.—Phillips went to pieces in the ninth inning. He gave two bases on balls, and Boston made five hits and won the game. He took Parrott's place in the third, and allowed only two hits up to the last inning. The Reds battered Dolan freely, but he received excellent support, except on this base. Boston—5 runs—Boston, 6; Cincinnati, 2. Base hits—Boston, 12; Cincinnati, 10. Errors—Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 5. Batteries—Dolan, Ryan and Gansel; Parrott, Phillips and Vaughn.

At St. Louis:
New York..... 5 0 0 2 1 2 2 0—12
St. Louis..... 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—6
Earned runs—New York, 4; St. Louis, 4. Base hits—New York, 23; St. Louis, 16. Errors—New York, 12; St. Louis, 6. Batteries—Clark and Wilson; Ehret, Staley and Miller.

At Chicago:
Chicago..... 4 5 0 0 0 1 3 8—16
Philadelphia..... 0 1 0 0 2 0 3 0—8
Earned runs—Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Base hits—Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 15. Errors—Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 8. Batteries—Thorman and Donahue; Lampe, Mead and Buckley.

At Louisville:
Brooklyn..... 9 0 1 1 1 0 8 0—3
Louisville..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—0
Earned runs—Brooklyn, 3; Louisville, 0. Base hits—Brooklyn, 9; Louisville, 4. Errors—Brooklyn, 1; Louisville, 1. Batteries—Lucid and Grant; Iles and Spies.

At Pawtucket—Pawtucket, 15; Kennebec, 3. Kennebec, 15; Pawtucket, 4. At New Bedford—New Bedford, 13; Portland, 6. At Fall River—Fall River, 4; Lewiston, 3. At Brockton—Bangor, 6; Brockton, 5.

AT DEATH'S DOOR.

Stambuloff, Ex-Premier of Bulgaria, Assaulted by Unknown Enemies.

SOFIA, July 16.—M. Stambuloff, ex-premier of Bulgaria, was returning home last evening from the Union club, accompanied by a colleague, M. Petcoff, when they were attacked by four persons armed with revolvers and knives. M. Stambuloff received several wounds and lost a quantity of blood. His condition is serious. Stambuloff was taken to his house and laid upon a sofa. The doctors declared that both of his hands must be amputated, which was done, and he may possibly die.

Famous Horses Sold.

SHEPHERD BAY, July 16.—The dissolution sale of Gideon & Daly's racing stable took place yesterday. The biggest bargain was made when Ramon, a 3-year-old colt, was sold to Duke Bros. for \$5000. His racing career is not nearly ended, and a big future awaits him in the stud. The Butterflies, winner of the futurity in 1894, brought \$7000. Her former part owner paid this figure for her. August Belmont bought Hastings, the unbeaten 2-year-old son of Spendthrift and Gladiadora, after a struggle with David Glen. He paid \$7000 for this great youngster. He also bought Keenan, giving \$18,500 for this 3-year-old. David Gideon bought Hazel for \$14,500.

Tories Away Ahead.

LONDON, July 16.—The total results of the parliamentary elections, for which returns have been made up this morning, are as follows: Conservatives, 151; Liberal-Unionists, 21; Liberals, 23; Parallels, 4; McCarthyites, 4; Labor, 1. Total, 204. As compared with the parliament which has just been dissolved, 34 seats this returned show gains for the Unionists and 5 are gains for the Liberals.

Police Stepped In.

JERSEY CITY, July 16.—At a boxing tournament here last night, Frank Erbe of Buffalo and Joe Craig of this city were billed to box 10 rounds at 122 pounds. They fought three hot rounds, when the Jersey boy fell to the floor. Policemen jumped into the ring and stopped the fight. Craig spat out a lot of blood and a couple of teeth. The referee awarded the fight to Erbe.

Tri For Tat.

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 16.—The negroes in Greenville are greatly excited over the lynching of Ira Johnson, whose lawyer says he could have established a clear case of self-defense. They want to lynch a white prisoner in jail, charged with murder of a white man for retaliation. One militia company is guarding the jail and another is under arms in its armory.

Big Suits Entered.

LEWIS, P. Q., July 16.—Several suits for damages have been begun against the Grand Trunk railway by relatives of persons killed in the collision at Craig's road a week ago. The property loss was \$150,000, but the claims for personal damages may exceed even that sum.

Railroad Dickerings.

LIMA, O., July 16.—It is stated that Senator Brice is behind a scheme to buy in the Ohio Southern railroad from the receiver and building an extension from Lima to Detroit to parallel the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton.

John L.'s Big Talk.

HALIFAX, July 16.—John L. Sullivan and his combination attracted an audience of 6000 persons last night. John L. announced that he would challenge the winner of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight.

Zimny Going Abroad.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Arthur A. Zimmerman announces that he will sail on the St. Louis Wednesday for Southampton. Zimmerman expects to meet the best foreign talent before his return.

Lynching in Kentucky.

WINCHESTER, Ky., July 16.—The jail was surrounded by armed men early this morning, and Bob Huggard, a mulatto, who was accused of having assaulted a young woman, was lynched.

Fatal Bread Riots.

MADRID, July 16.—There has been serious bread rioting in Zamora. Several gangs of armed men have been injured and one spectator was killed. Forty of the rioters have been arrested.

Special Convention.

ST. LOUIS, July 16.—The Democratic state central committee yesterday unanimously decided to hold a convention to consider the currency question.

A Baltimore Sprag.

BALTIMORE, July 16.—George Siddons of New Orleans and Joe Gane of Baltimore fought 20 rounds, last night, to a draw.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

Father Yeager, a California pioneer, is dead. Russia has strengthened her Eastern squadron. Charles A. Kimball, a New York broker, committed suicide.

Twenty men were killed during an outbreak among soldiers at San Salvador. Large quantities of arms are being sent weekly from the United States to Cuba.

Mrs. N. K. Fairbanks, wife of Nathaniel Fairbanks, the millionaire, died at Chicago.

Arkansas Populists declare that the coming election means maintenance or destruction of plutocracy.

Catholic members of Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Sons of Temperance in Chicago have been placed under the ban of the Roman Catholic church.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Rain Has Boomed Agriculture In All Sections of New England.

Hay Crop Will Be Better Than Was Expected.

Tobacco and Field Crops Severely Damaged by Hail in Connecticut.

BOSTON, July 16.—The New England weather service, in co-operation with the board of agriculture, issues the following bulletin for the week ending July 15:

Sufficient rains have fallen in Maine for the good growth of all field crops during the week, but for the most part favorable weather for curing hay has prevailed, and has been improved to its fullest extent. One correspondent in Penobscot county reports about two-thirds the average hay crop, but generally the prospect is for fully an average yield. Pastures are very good for the season. Small fruits are generally in abundance. Corn is excellent. Potatoes are growing well, with no report of blight as yet; this crop was being damaged by dry weather fully as much as any other. The prospect for all crops is very encouraging. At Harrison in Connecticut country 1.33 inches of rain fell in 2 1/2 hours on the 9th. It was not accompanied by wind, and did a great deal of good.

A Light Hay Crop.

The grass on New Hampshire lowlands has been improved by the wet weather, but having been delayed in most sections, and the grass on uplands is getting much too ripe. It is not raining to considerable extent, and in Hillsborough county there is complaint of its milderewy badly. The general report is for a light hay crop, though some work on lowlands show that it is better than expected. The feed in pastures is reported short in Cheshire county, but generally it is splendid and stock is doing well. There is great promise of a second crop. Grain is growing fast and well, but was damaged considerably by the high wind on the 10th, especially in Belknap county. Blackberries are reported in fine condition in southern counties, but in Coos county a blight is affecting the bushes; the fruit does not grow, the stems dry up and the leaves die. Blueberries are reported not to be very plenty. Grasshoppers are reported to be very generally there. Slightly too wet for potatoes on low ground in central counties.

Grasshoppers in Vermont.

Excellent weather prevailed over most of Vermont until Friday, and a great deal of hay has been put in in splendid condition. The quality of the hay this year is very high, but nearly all the correspondents report less than the average quantity. The weather has been very dry here, and crops were suffering when the rains of the last of the week revived them and gave them a new color. Potatoes have suffered, but are now growing well. Corn has been growing slowly in Lamoille county, but other correspondents pronounce it in splendid condition. Pastures are very short in many places and grasshoppers are doing considerable damage. Transplanted crops are making good growth and gardens generally look well. The rain in southern counties lodged on badly. Peas are looking well but apples continue to give prospect of light crop.

Rain Lodged Grain.

Very unfavorable weather for curing hay has prevailed in most of Massachusetts, and considerable damage has been done to partly made hay by the frequent showers. The general prospect is for a crop below the average, but it is reported to be better than was expected. Pastures are good, and the promise for a second grass crop is excellent. The heavy rains have lodged grain and stock badly. At Fitchburg, in Worcester county, on the 9th, 4.13 inches of rain fell in 3 1/2 hours, 3.37 inches falling in 1 1/2 hours. The correspondent, Dr. Fisher, states that this fall is unprecedented there in his 31 years of observation. Hail accompanied a thunderstorm on the afternoon of the 13th, doing much damage in Hampshire county and continuing with less severity eastward almost to the coast. In South Amherst it is reported that thousands of dollars' damage was done to early vegetables and corn that were nearly ready for market, peas, vines and onions being cut to pieces. There are reports of frosts in lowlands in Hampshire county on the morning of the 11th. Tobacco stands well, it needs more sunshine. The reports on small fruits and berries are quite variable, but generally there is no great crop of berries in prospect. The correspondent from Winchendon, the great blueberry crop for some years. Cranberry bushes that escaped the damaging cold of the past winter are showing a good set of fruit.

Too Wet in Rhode.

There is some fear that the continued wet weather will injure potatoes in Rhode Island, but the moisture is very beneficial to the rest of the field and garden crops, and all are growing well. Hay is advancing slowly, and considerable has been damaged by the frequent showers.

Much Damage by Hail.

A great many sections of Connecticut have been visited by hailstorms this week, and one correspondent in Fairfield county reports great injury to field crops, and many acres of tobacco destroyed. Another correspondent states that while the chief damage was to tobacco, it was not great enough to be serious, as not more than four to six leaves on a stalk are large enough to be punctured. Corn leaves are sliced and cut, but not seriously injured. Grapes, when not covered by leaves, were bruised and injured some. Poor hay weather has prevailed, but a good many of the correspondents say the crop is thickening up at the bottom, and is really improving. Corn and potatoes are generally fine. Tobacco is reported to be behind the season. Rye is being harvested and giving a fair crop. The correspondent at Middletown reports a small amount of celery being set, as the seed failed to come up well. At Greenfield Hill, in Fairfield county, the harvesting of onion sets has begun, and an excellent crop is in prospect. Peaches are dropping considerably in Fairfield county, but generally a large crop is assured. Apples are promising well, generally. The cloudy weather, dangerous for peaches and onions, though the first named crop is in excellent condition now.

Weavers Not Satisfied.

PROVIDENCE, July 15.—A committee of weavers from the Fletcher mills, Olneyville, waited upon Superintendent Hollingsworth yesterday and informed him that the weavers were not satisfied with the proposed increase of 7 1/2 per cent. They told him that the weavers wanted the entire 15 per cent cutdown restored. Superintendent Hollingsworth said that they might as well get through work now, as it never would be given. The refusal was taken under consideration by the committee, and it is given out that a strike will begin Aug. 5, if another raise is not forthcoming.

Pegislative Officer Suspended.

BOSTON, July 16.—The police board last night found Patrolman Francis Spring and Patrick Kennedy guilty of conducting unbecomingly officers, and dismissed Kennedy from the force. Spring's case was placed on file. Kennedy and Spring quar-

reled at the Mechanics' building during the Christian Endeavor rallies, and both came to blows, one finally knocking the other down.

Barry's Easy Victory.

BOSTON, July 16.—Jimmy Barry of Chicago defeated Ross of Cambridge last night for the 110-pound weight championship of America in two rounds. Barry weighed 103 1/2 pounds, and Ross 102. Barry's clever feinting and quick leads so mystified Ross that he had no easy mark for the champion bout on weight.

A Compromise.

RICHMOND, Mo., July 16.—The suit to recover damages from the Eastern Steamboat company for the death of George U. Hatch, who was drowned from the company's boat while on an excursion down the river, was settled by compromise yesterday, the company paying the parents of the young man \$1200.

Finishing Up.

BOSTON, R. I., July 15.—The Defender and her tender, the Colonia, arrived here from Newport yesterday afternoon, and the workmen at once resumed the task of finishing their work. Wednesday night the Defender will go to Newport and from there she will proceed to New York.

Fruitless Conference.

AMESBURY, Mass., July 16.—Another conference was held yesterday afternoon between a committee of the Hamilton mills' strikers and Agents Quinn, but no understanding was arrived at. The company claims to have 274 looms running out of a total of 1700.

Skeleton a Century Old.

CONCORD, N. H., July 16.—Fishermen unearthed the skeleton of a man on the river banks yesterday. The teeth are well preserved, but the other bones are in partial decay. A local dentist gave his opinion that the body had been interred at least 100 years.

Held in \$500 Bonds.

PROVIDENCE, July 16.—William C. Swinburn, who so terribly beat David F. Lingane, managing editor of The Telegram, was arrested and held in \$500 bonds. Lingane's wounds are so serious that he will not be able to appear in court.

Strict Registration.

PROVIDENCE, July 16.—The medical registration law compelling surgeons, physicians and dentists to pass examinations as a condition of practicing their profession went into effect today. It is a very strict law.

The First Dividend.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 16.—Stockholders of the Augusta, Waterville and Gardiner Electric railroads yesterday declared a dividend of 2 per cent. This is the first dividend of the road, which was built five years ago.

Ten Per Cent Increase.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., July 16.—Employees in certain departments of J. M. Canedy's and N. F. Millard's shoe factories were yesterday granted a 10 per cent increase. The increase affects about 75 men.

Situation Unchanged.

LEWISTON, Me., July 16.—The Continental mill strikers held a meeting and spirited speeches were made. No definite action was taken. The situation is unchanged.

New Source of Revenue.

AUGUSTA, Me., July 16.—The state board of assessors have found nearly 12,000 bicycles in the state and estimate their value at \$400,000, upon which a tax will be placed by the assessors.

Twelve Thousand Shares.

CONCORD, N. H., July 16.—Treasurer Webster of the Concord and Montreal road has notified stockholders of an issuance of 12,000 shares of new stock.

No Armenians Need Apply.

LYNN, Mass., July 16.—John Donellan & Son here agreed to employ no Armenian labor hereafter, and the strikers returned to work this morning.

New England Briefs.

Chester Kavanagh of Boston, aged 8, who is on a visit to Chester, N. S., was drowned there.

The fourth annual Baptist Grove meeting began at Tisbury, N. H., with a reception of guests.

Rev. J. J. Kelly, assistant at St. Stephen's parish, South Framingham, Mass., has gone to Norwood to fill a similar position.

Rev. G. H. DeBevoise, pastor of the Second Congregational church, Keene, N. H., has resigned. He has been in charge of the church 10 years.

At Rowley, Mass., unknown persons placed Paris green in feed given to E. W. Burk's stock, and a trotter, valued at \$300, and three pigs, are now dead.

Mrs. Bertha Rose, a widow, fell from the balcony of her house in Torrington, Conn., and was instantly killed. She was the richest woman in the town.

Judge F. B. Hall of Bridgeport, Conn., signed an injunction restraining the Newwalk Tramway company from paralleling the Consolidated road in that city.

The valuation of taxable property in Ipswich, Mass., this year is \$2,777,750, an increase of \$163,360 over last year's figures. The tax rate is \$10.79, a decrease of 60 cents from the rate in 1894.

Coinage Figures.

WASHINGTON, July 16.—A statement prepared at the mint bureau shows coinage during the last fiscal year as follows: Gold, \$49,938,425; silver, \$9,008,450; minor coins, \$712,361. Total, \$59,759,236.

For First of \$5000.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Joe Vendig yesterday matched Steve O'Donnell and Peter Maher to fight to a finish before the Florida Athletic club, Dallas, for a purse of \$5000 on Nov. 1.

Big Bills For Nicaragua.

COLOM, July 16.—British subjects who have been expelled from Bluefields make a claim for over \$1,000,000 damages from the government of Nicaragua.

The Treasurer's Tip.

LONDON, July 16.—The Times today contains an article on politics in Canada, in which it says: It may be premature to forecast the breaking up of the Dominion, as the ultimate result of the lamentable quarrel between the Roman Catholic minority in the Canadian legislature, but there can be no question that the effect of the dispute will be felt beyond the frontiers of Manitoba, and the already strongly marked racial and religious differences that distinguish the population of the Dominion will be accentuated and strengthened by the dispute, unless it is handled in a spirit of the broadest and most enlightened statesmanship.

Fire Officials Fined.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Vice Marshal Mitchell was removed from his office by the fire commissioners yesterday afternoon. The commissioners also removed Charles B. Sotelo, superintendent of the supply department, and Storekeeper Daniel Delaney. The two departments were merged into one.

Cooling Down.

LIMA, July 16.—The extreme state of irritation and excitement which existed here when it first became known that Bolivia had made a peremptory demand for immediate satisfaction of her claims shows some signs of abatement, so it is now believed that a mode of peaceful settlement may be arrived at.

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